

1944

WHO WILL BE
TOPS IN
BEAUTY CONTEST?

The Bulletin

WRITE HIM
A LETTER
TONIGHT!

Monday, January 10, 1944.

Mary Washington College

Vol. XVII.—No. 9

Lansing Hatfield Signed As Big Lyceum Attraction

Baritone Coming Week Tuesday

From ringing doorbells as a traveling salesman to singing with the Metropolitan Opera is the story of the career of Lansing Hatfield, handsome young baritone born in Franklin, Virginia, who will give a concert in the auditorium of George Washington Hall at 8:15 on Tuesday evening, January 18. His appearance will be the second event on this season's college Lyceum Series.

It was only by accident that Hatfield discovered that he had a voice at all. After studying for two years at North Carolina's Lenoir Rhyne College, he left to become principal of a small country school. One of his dozen-odd duties was to lead the children's singing each morning. The experiences was harrowing at first, but by the end of the first week he was singing lustily and enjoying it. When he returned to college he was told enough to try out for the glee club—as a tenor! He was finally persuaded that he was a baritone.

Sang In Nightclubs
After his graduation from college he traveled as a salesman for a knitting company for four years and confined his singing to occasional broadcasts over small local radio stations, but meanwhile he was becoming more and more convinced that he would like to make music his career. Yielding to his conviction, he went off to Baltimore to get a musical education. In order to study at Peabody Institute, however, he had to find a job. He found two—singing as a soloist in St. Thomas' Church every Sunday and singing from 11 until 2 every night in the cocktail lounge of a Baltimore hotel.

For three years he studied at Peabody, working hard at piano, harmony, counterpoint, and musical history. He was the winner of several prizes when he was studying music, but from the time that he won the Texaco "search for talent" contest his rise was rapid. He sang several times on the American Radiator Hour, sang the role of Captain Boyd in the musical "Virginia," appeared with Grace Moore on the Chesterfield Hour, was engaged as soloist in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" when it was performed by the Hartford Oratorio Society, starred in a New York offering of "Show Boat," and in Cleveland won much applause each evening with his singing of "Ole Man River." Other musicals in which he appeared are "Rose Marie," "Mary," "Song of the Flame," "Rio Rita," and "Apple Blossoms." When the American Lyric Theater was formed, he was engaged as star of two Broadway productions: as Daniel Webster in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the opera by Douglas Moore with libretto by Stephen Vincent Benet, and as leading man in "Susanna, Don't You Cry," a musical based on melodies written by Stephen Foster.

"Met" Audition
He was singing an average of 50 engagements a season when he tried out for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. One of the three winners in that contest, he made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "Rigoletto" in December.

Continued on page 4



LANSING HATFIELD

Pittman Resigns Cadets Corps

Lyra Pittman, captain of the Cadet Corps on campus, resigned her commission prior to her withdrawal from this college at the end of the fall quarter. "Pitt," who hails from the "sunny south" (Florida) left school to get into action on the home front in her father's business.

Arlene Smith, first lieutenant, was voted by the members of the corps to take over the leadership of this group. Second Lieutenant Muriel Bailey has been promoted to the position of first lieutenant and Gloria Hollaway, former platoon sergeant, has been promoted to the position of second lieutenant. The position of staff sergeant, left vacant by the resignation of Joyce Davis, has not been filled.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

Can't somebody do something about the clock and electric bell situation? For a week now I've been late to class and I don't like it. Neither does the professor. Would it be too much to ask that the time system get back on schedule now that a new session has begun?

Yours truly,
The Student Body.

Secret Of M.W. '44 Beauty Queen To Be Disclosed Saturday Night

'Y' Members To Elect Treasurer

Tomorrow night, the members of the Y. W. C. A. on campus will meet in Monroe auditorium at 7:00 p. m. to cast votes for the office of treasurer. This office was made vacant by the resignation of Evelyn Robinson. The students who have been nominated for the office are: Mary Anna Gornly, Dorothy Klenck, June Ellen Minnerly, and Anita Spivey.

Following the short business meeting there will be a social meeting, Jayne Anderson, president, announced last week. There will be a program of songs by Mr. Wardell Leacock. This will be the first meeting of the entire association membership in the '43-'44 school session. This is explained by the fact that most of the business has been transacted through class meetings and house meetings.

Attention: All Clubs

Within a very few weeks a new editor will be added to THE BULLET staff. She will be the Society Editor and will be responsible for editing all club news and student social events.

HOWEVER, any club or organization that wishes to get news of its activities in the EXCURSION column of THE BULLET must contact the society editor and give her the full information on or before the Wednesday preceding the publication on the following Monday.

It is especially urgent that every club cooperates with the staff in this matter. THE BULLET is very anxious to bring to its readers the news of the activities on campus and to give public mention to any worthwhile projects which are being carried out. To insure success in this matter, the individual clubs must help. Until the new editor has been named, leave all material in THE BULLET office, No. 4 E. L. Trinkle or Westmoreland, No. 104.

JOYCE DAVIS, Editor

BUY WAR BONDS

Invitation Extended To All Camera Fiends To Join Revived Version Of Former Club

This is to serve notice to all the campus camera fiends that a Camera Club is about to be organized. It will be a revival of the Camera Club of past years that went out when film rationing came in. (Note to dead-beats: this is not an easy way to get non-rationed film! You still have to bring your own equipment) Membership is open to all who confess a love of snapping a shutter or putting their fingers over the lens.

It will be of especial interest to those students who are planning to take the photography class spring quarter as the club projects will deal with problems in photography and how to combat them. Also all former members of the club and victims of

last spring's class who don't know when they have had enough are invited to become members.

Mr. McDermott, art instructor and chief of the campus camera fiends, is to be the sponsor of this organization and he is looking forward to a very successful season. The club is very fortunate in having one of the finest equipped labs in the state to work in. The dark room of former years (which may be one of the reasons the old Camera Club dropped out of existence) was located in what is now the public telephone booth in Monroe basement. The new lab is located in E. Lee Trinkle Library, No. 3.

The club will also have an early opportunity to participate



Kathleen Harrison, president of the Junior class which is sponsoring the Beauty Contest Saturday night.

Sponsors Named To Red Cross Unit

Dr. Combs has named sponsors of the Red Cross Unit the committee for National Defense and War Program Activities. This committee has Dr. Alvey as coordinator and includes Mrs. Bushnell, Miss Speisman, Miss Swander, Mr. Curtis, and, recently appointed, Miss Turman. These sponsors will help the unit with its organization and its future activities.

The Red Cross Unit is already functioning in many ways. If there is sufficient interest to warrant it, a nurse's aid course will be taught by a registered nurse. It will be the regulation course and a certificate of completion will be given at the end of the course, enabling those who complete it to work in hospitals as nurse's aides. The unit has also coordinated the various drives. Boxes for tin, magazines, newspapers, and cancelled stamps are in each dorm. Each collection is led by a different club with a member of the club in charge. That member is responsible to the Red Cross. These clubs have charge of the collection.

Continued on page 4

Lieutenants From Quantico To Judge

Mary Washington's beauty queen will be selected Saturday night by Mrs. Mary Jane Andrews of the physical education department here at the college, Lt. Charles H. Lawrence, USMC, and Lt. (jg) Frank Kanter, USN, both of Quantico, Va., from forty campus lovelies.

This annual event sponsored by the Junior class will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m., January 15 in Monroe auditorium. Tickets went on sale today outside of the College Shoppe and will be sold as long as they hold out. Seats are priced at twenty-five (25c) and thirty (30c) cents. (This includes tax.)

Kathleen Harrison, president of the junior class, said last night that the prize this year would not be the usual silver cup but an ar-

The rehearsal of the contestants for the Beauty Contest will be held in Monroe Auditorium, Friday, Jan. 14th at 6:45 under the direction of Mrs. Bushnell. Do not come formally dressed.

ticle of a more patriotic nature. She refused to disclose the secret however and it shall remain to be seen Saturday night.

The contestants and their sponsors are listed below:

Hilda Parks, Pi Sigma Kappa; IU Nancy Aitchison, Le Cercle Francais; Alice Baumgardner, Cornell Hall; Martha Blake, Willard Hall; Mary Lou Conover, Alpha Tau Pi; Duane Curtis, Modern Portia; Gloria Epstein, Sigma Tau Chi; Lindlay Goolrick, German Club;
Ruth Gubler, Westmoreland Hall; Barbara Gustafson, Choral Club; Betty Halfacre, Junior Class; Anne Harris, Modern Dance Club; Jeanette Harrison, Art Club; Patricia Henry, International Relations Club; Jane Hepler, Science Club;

Nancy Hite, Victory Chorus;
Continued on Page 3

Dr. Richard Kirby Leaves To Join Navy

Mary Washington College lost another member of its faculty to the armed services when Dr. Richard Kirby reported for naval duty December 30. Lieutenant (jg) Kirby is stationed at Fort Schuyler, New York. From all reports, he likes his work, although his day begins at 6 a. m. and ends at 10:30 p. m.

Before entering the Navy Lt. Richard Kirby was a member of the commerce department here at Mary Washington for seven years.

College Prom To Be February 26

The College Promenade Tea Dance and Formal will be held on February 26th. All girls who are interested in attending the dance must be present at the first meeting which will be held on Monday, January 10th in Monroe Auditorium immediately after dinner. Any girl who is unable to attend the meeting but would like to have a bid for the dance, please see Miss Spiesman in her office at the swimming pool before Monday noon.

THE BULLET

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COLLEGE STUDENTS—TAKE OVER!!

It is now 1944—the year everyone looked forward to last year and the year which will be ushered out next New Year's Eve. It is the time-honored custom while on the threshold of the new year for the members of the human race to resolve to do better in the coming year.

Instead of enhancing the paper shortage by making a lengthy list of "I resolve's" which are broken almost immediately anyway, why not make one or two secretly to one's self and live up to them?

Unless something is done about it, the same mistakes are going to be made again. Unless a background of knowledge is built up and the other side of the question is brought to light, the same prejudiced opinions will be formed. Contorted conclusions will be the result of lightning decisions unless that background of knowledge is built up.

Does it mean that students will have to buckle down and study? Of course it does!! Aren't boys and men from every hamlet in the United States giving until it hurts so that students in colleges can and will continue to have that opportunity to secure a background of knowledge that will insure

fair-play in the world of tomorrow?

Right now there is a grim fight on between ignorance and knowledge—ignorance of how to live in the new world that is coming. This new world will claim the present college students as its leading citizens because today they are looked up as the leaders of tomorrow. Shall that new world be disappointed? There will be millions of people throughout the war-torn world left without hope, material possessions, who will need care and protection. Only leaders who have a complete knowledge of the background of facts will be able to do the job.

Now is the time for those left on the home-front to store up that knowledge through study and work. Make that title "College Student" mean something besides a hole in the family's bank account every month!

CALL FOR BLOOD DONORS

Once again the call goes out for volunteers for the Blood Donor Clinic which will visit Fredericksburg Friday, January 21st. There has always been a group to go down from the "college on the hill." This time it is hoped that an even larger group from the student body will respond to the call for the much-needed blood plasma. There is no need to write a story in these columns about how much this blood is needed to save the lives of our fighting men. Every student in this college is aware of the fact and the subject has been touched upon many times.

Many people are haunted by the fear that they might suffer. What if our soldiers thought about that before they went into a jungle full of Jap snipers? There are many students here who have given at least three pints of blood and who will sign up for their fourth donation this week.

If you are able-bodied and can meet the requirements—show your patriotism by doing this thing! The blanks which must be signed for all persons between the ages of 18 and 21 may be secured from Mrs. Bushnell's office.

THE WAITRESS' LAMENT

Oh, woe is us—our doom is sealed—
We work like slaves, the chains concealed.
Carrying plates, pitchers, and spoons
For the famished M. W. C. goons.
We run for "seconds," with others colliding,
On slippery floors we're always sliding.
Through dragging coats we stumble and hurry
With a frown on our face to show our worry.
We get to the kitchen,
Not a moment to spare!
Dessert's all gone,
And we weren't there!
So it's back to our tables with a tale so sad,
"There no more cake, now ain't that too bad?"
It's ice cream for you. I'm full of sorrow."
"Swell, they say, can you get it tomorrow?"
You rush again to get clean ware,
The knives are all gone, you thought they were there.
Someone has stumbled faster than you,
And took every fork; you wonder who.
But you must hurry—your kids have vanished.
Clean off fast, or you'll be banished!
You sigh with relief 'cause you're dead on your feet,
You swing the door open and quickly retreat!
—Virginia Oquist.

the trigger finger

by joyce davis

At one time, we thought the holidays were going to be too much for us and we were just getting ready to pack up and trek back to the peace and quiet of M. W. C., when that old demon FLU struck with all his might. It's funny how that wicked stuff can get a perfectly normal (well, normal as far as staying out of the clutches of the law!) person down, flat on his back in no time flat! There we were having a happy time, (well, as happy as the facilities of B'ville will permit) when with a sneeze and a cough we were down and out.

It wasn't enough that the family had to tie us in bed. Oh no, they had to drown us in orange-lemon - grapefruit - pineapple juice. To top it off, the main diet consisted of hot tea and dry toast. Armed with several tons of Kleenex, a portable radio, another box of Kleenex (plug), three different kinds of pills, two kinds of nose drops—one to be followed by the other within fifteen minutes, a box of Kleenex, and a jar of cold cream for the now red nose we spent three days in hibernation.

The only living beings that dared to come near the sanctuary were the sparrows outside the window (they didn't know any better!) and the dear, kindly soul who took our temperature every three minutes and brought us delicious, piping hot tea and crisp, crumbly, delicately browned toast.

The first day wasn't so bad. The early stages were just creeping on. There was no pain, not much temperature (the thermometer was mysteriously shaken down to a mere reading of 99"—but after the first day, it didn't make much difference whether we had a fever or not—in fact, we couldn't even tell), and no sorrow at being isolated from the rest of the world since there were no social plans for the immediate future. Fifteen minutes after we had given up the ghost and had submitted to being put to bed for "a nice rest," the telephone rang and a voice gayly out-lined plans concerning us for the next three days to the member of our household who calmly said, "She's got the Flu."

The second day was heralded in by a blinding headache (we couldn't even stand to hear Don McNeill's Breakfast Club which was a tragedy within itself), a thermometer stuck into our mouth promptly at six a. m. and a cheery voice wanting to know if we had slept well. Why do they always ask the sick if they slept well? The gremlins sat on the foot of the bed-post and made merry all day. However, the sight of so much orange-lemon-grapefruit-pineapple juice must have scared them away in the night because on the third morning everything was back to normal except the exterior condition of the facial appendage commonly known as the nose. From then on it was a winning battle and we can only say that sleep is wonderful and spring vacation, minus the gremlin germs, we are going to try it again!

Mom! Don't let yourself run down. Now is the time for all good children to steer clear of those little home-wreckers, the FLU germs!

Style Sketches

This week let's talk about an item essential to every college girl—the sweater. On these cold days we've seen sweaters in all colors. If you're undecided whether to buy a closely-knit or loosely-knit sweater, we suggest the former, which will last longer, although you may think the latter more attractive. If you do want a large-knit sweater, we think a "Nubby-Knit" is one of the nicest in a pastel shade such as light blue. In the line of "dressy" sweaters we recommend a white angora (if your date doesn't happen to be wearing the Navy Blue), which helps you to be noticed no little bit.

The Cardigan doesn't seem to be so popular now as it was a few years back, but we like it as much as ever, and think it's particularly pretty in navy blue. This may be hard to obtain now (we looked all over Philadelphia for one during the holidays) but don't give up. The Norwegian sweater makes a very snappy appearance, and in white with red and blue designs, you really look your best.

We've seen only a few argyle sweaters lately, but these make a nice addition to your wardrobe. Finally, we come to the evening sweater, which is knit very tightly, and contains sparkling sequins which help you appear at your best when you're going out with your "one-and-only."

—Connie Collegiate.

No Resolutions Says Reporter

Blame it on the war, Leap Year or anything you like, but the Mary Washington collegian is not making any New Year's resolutions or else she just isn't telling. This reporter found her subjects a little skeptical about the sense of such declarations and statements.

It goes like this: You approach a dignified senior and confront her with such a question and the answer winds along like this: "Well, I'm going to study, I guess,—In May, anyway." At least she won't have to worry about breaking hers for awhile. And then there's the soph who firmly resolves she won't beguile her man into marriage even if it is Leap Year. But that twinkle in her eyes denied the words on her lips. Take another answer like this: "I resolve if I can't say something nice about a person I won't say anything at all." From all reports she will remain the silent type all 365 days.

Enough time has elapsed to test those who so gallantly came to this reporter's aid with a prepared list, and by now most of the papers are a bit tattered with the customary scratching off. But it's ok for what fun are resolutions if you don't break them?

Roses are red,
Cabbages are green,
My face is funny—
But yours is a scream.

—Dedicated to two sophomores whose persistence finally won over the Editor's stubbornness.

Notice to Bullet Staff

There will be a meeting of The Bullet Staff tonight in the Bullet office at 8 p. m.

All staff members are requested to be there for important announcements and discussions. Editors will meet with their staffs after the general meeting.

The students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Mary E. McKenzie whose mother, Mrs. John A. McKenzie, died at their home, 1410 Avenue C, December 23, 1943.

KEEP ON
• Backing the Attack! •
• WITH WAR BONDS •
•

Dr. Gezork To Be Speaker On Campus Sunday, Monday

Worked With German Young People In Pre-Hitler Days

Dr. Herbert Gezork, who will be "loaned" to the college during next Sunday and Monday in the course of an all too brief visit to the city, has had years of experience with young people. The fact that the young people he led in the years prior to this war were in Germany makes his interest in their American contemporaries the more intense.

Dr. Gezork, born and reared in Germany, holds a B. D. degree from the Divinity School of Hamburg and a Ph. D. from the University of Berlin. He was Executive Secretary of the Baptist Youth Movement throughout Germany until it was dissolved by the Hitler government. He is brought to the city by the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, and is to take part in a whirlwind series of events January 16 and 17.

In Chapel Monday

A Sunday afternoon appearance on the campus will be in the form of a round-table discussion on the subject "Has Christianity a Future in Europe." Our only other opportunity to hear this thrilling speaker will be in chapel, which has been moved in Monday, January 17, so as to take advantage of his presence. His topic in chapel will be "Doom or Dawn Over Europe's Youth."

And so, coming to the campus twice, is a man who is prepared to sit down and speak with authority—and by all accounts from those who have heard him, with gripping appeal and interest—on the very questions all America is asking.

Sunday morning and evening Dr. Gezork will preach at the Methodist Church. On Monday evening there will be a supper meeting with various civic and church groups considering "Our Future Collaboration With Russia," and the city is holding a mass meeting at 8 p. m. that night to discuss "What Should Be Done With Germany After Our Victory."

During a recent Methodist Leadership Training School in Virginia, Dr. Gezork held a forum on the "Bases of a Just and Durable Peace" which proved outstanding enough to practically depopulate other forums being held simultaneously. He is now professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Boston, lecturer at Wellesley College, and teacher in an American Military Government Civil Affairs School. Dr. Gezork is a member of the Post-War Planning Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Both the meeting at 4 on Sunday afternoon and the chapel on Monday will be open to all students and faculty. Townspeople are welcome to take part in the Sunday afternoon discussion.

Attention Off-Campus Girls

Beware of fire in your home. There was a serious fire in one of the off-campus home January 7—it might have happened to you! Please be careful.

Mrs. Dice Anderson, Supervisor of Off-campus Students.

BUY WAR STAMPS

NOW IS THE TIME TO—

RENEW your Bullet Subscription if you bought it by the quarter (50c per)

HAND in the address of a former student or faculty member now in the armed services so they may receive a free copy of The Bullet.

WRITE a letter to Bull Session and express an opinion on the state of campus affairs.

START studying so the end of the quarter won't catch you unawares.

Why Aren't You In The Army?

By Associated Collegiate Press

When are you going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school? Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are hurled at them unrelentlessly—by friends, by military men, by everyone.

Greeting the student home for a weekend is the old question which each has grown to dread: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Many dread going home because they know that any chance meeting with friends will bring forth this question immediately.

A typical scene of a collegian home for a visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the student from head to toe and, finding nothing wrong, continues: "Why aren't you in the Army?"

Well meaning people, yes. They are only curious, but little do they know the forces they set to work inside the individual.

These questions invariably renew the fierce battle that has already been fought within the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-chemical, pre-theological or some other work for which the government has seen fit to defer him. A few are under the age limit, and still others are 4-F's.

But great is the battle out of which grows the resolution to continue studies until called. All of these boys know many in the thick of battle. "To go" or "to stay" must be decided regularly. At times they decide to go, for all of them have this desire deep in their hearts. But careful thought usually leads them to stay on until the next round of inner battles.

Recently one Lenoir Rhyne student, being unable to settle the question for himself, went to his local draft board and asked which would be better for his country, for him to enter service or for him to continue his studies. He was promptly told that the government would prefer him to continue his studies.

Students deferred for studies are as much a part of the war effort as soldiers. If this were not true, there would be no deferments. But still many continue to call this group of United States citizens draft dodgers. These people must awaken to the realization that trained and educated leaders are needed now and will be needed immediately following the end of the conflict. Now they are needed, and not three or four years after the war. Students' lives are at present, and will continue to be, a series of mental battles in which they receive very little outside aid. They must fight this constant battle while at the same time doing added work in the speeded

Disc Dust

Among the most popular platters of the hours, Maestro Jimmy Dorsey contributes his 'two cents worth' in the making of such favorites as **STAR EYES** (which is edging its way up on the old ladder!), **THEY'RE EITHER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD** (will you ever forget swooner-crooner Bette Davis' rendition of that in 'Lucky Stars'?), But, back to J. D. and if you've been to the C. Shoppe lately, you're bound to have heard **MY IDEAL!!**

Speaking of C. Shoppe favorites—how about the Mills Bros. to whom we would like to give **Orchids** for being such super long-time favorites! arrangement of **ILL BE AROUND**—and did you know that the long-time favorite in ballads is on the back? Namely, **PAPER DOLL**.

Breaking most all records since Bradley's **CELESTIAL STALKS AT MIDNIGHT** in the C. Shoppe is the jitterbug's joy, Artie Shaw's best of best, **SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES**. (Personally, we hope it grows to the juke box, or else, they forget to take it off!!) With such arrangements as this one of A. Shaw's, such favorites won't ever wear out (we HOPE!!)

Secret of M. W. '44 Beauty Queen to be Disclosed Sat. Night

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Joyce Hovey, Home Economics Club; Jo W. Hutt, Madison Hall; Sarah Jones, Outing Club; Willa Jones, Senior Class; Robert Kingston, Athenaeum; Mary Annette Klinesmith, Alpha Phi Sigma; Doris Leaman, Battlefield; Patricia Matthews, Terrapin Club; Mildred Mays, Hamlet House; Elinor McClellan, Mary Ball Hall; Dorothy McMenamin, Athletic Association; Virginia Morgan, Student Government Association; Hilda Parks, Pi Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Potts, Y. W. C. A.; Rosemary Speights, Glee Club; Martha Scott, Bulletin; Nathalie Tallman, Mary Washington Players; Kathryn Teague, Cottillion Club; Susan Tillson, Virginia Hall; Avelida Rose Valente, Spanish Club; Joan Wakefield, Sophomore Class; Catherine Ann Walker, Band; Marry Watkins, Alumnae Daughters Club; Henrietta White, Betty Lewis Hall; and Marilyn Younce, Freshman Class.

up educational program.

So, whenever you are tempted to make a satirical statement, when you are ready to, seriously or not, think of these students as draft dodgers, remember that they are sensitive, a tender spot for this envolving issue.

Give them encouragement, give them strength. They need it. —By Stafford L. Swing, Lenoir Rhynean.

QUAINT QUOTES

FROM GCB SCRIPTS

Vera Vague: I've written a song about those Navy boys. It's called "I Don't Know Whether I'd Rather Be Fenelon" With an Ensign or Roamin' in the Gloamin' With a Yeoman."

—Bob Hope Program.

Red Skelton: That job in that department store was in the music department, and that's not for me. They wanted me to change the sheet music on the baby grand.

—Red Skelton Program.

Joan Davis: I used to work in a department store. I dressed models. Sharon Douglas: Was?

Joan Davis: No, they were all stillvians.

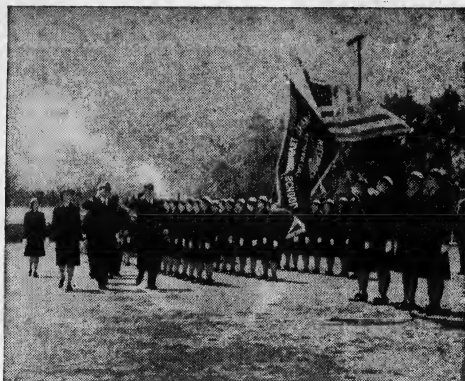
—Joan Davis-Jack Haley Program.

Billy Gaxton: Here, let me look at your magazine. Say! What makes the Esquire go heavy?

Victor Moore: This month the girls have clothes on.

—Charlie McCarthy Program.

WAVES-SPARS ARE REAL RECRUITS



During the period of indoctrination training, WAVES live as regular Navy recruits. In "boot" school, the ability to "take it" cheerfully is tested.

WAVES haven't come in merely as an adjunct. They have been organized as a part of the Navy itself. Their jobs represent real military service in winning the war.

That is why indoctrination training—drilling, study, duties—is part of the training program to

equip WAVES to do a military job with the fullest military responsibilities.

WAVE shipmates enjoy a brand new experience at study and work. They also share the thrill of donning their blue military uniforms for the first time and passing in review with the colors flying.

When recruit training is completed each and every woman enlisted in the Navy will look and act like a full-fledged seaman. They're "in the Navy now."

Mrs. Ould To Come To The Campus For A Return Visit

Just Looking—Thanks!!

Santa Claus really came to town as far as diamonds were concerned for a certain bunch of M. W. girls. Flashing them around before our green eyes (sorry, we're not really jealous—they're just that color!) were Co. Garrett, Ruth Westcott, Barbara Gustafson, Mary Ellen Glasecock, Dot Madsen, just to mention a few. B. McPhail got a ring, not a diamond and she vows it doesn't mean a thing! The inmates of West 104 got Christmas cards and everyone else was simply snowed under with every possible H. Rubinstein product featuring "Heaven Sent."

Joan Wakefield is not with us this quarter, having gone out to the wild and woolly west to meet the o. a. o. . . . Phy Dunbar hustled herself out to Arkansas to see HIM for a Christmas present and only yesterday HE called her from Michigan . . . while we're on the subject of long-distance phone calls, Marge Hudson stumbled into the room one night last week and screamed, "Harry just called me from Kansas!" . . . while we're on the subject of long distances, Betty B. hopped a plane and flew home to Denver for the holidays. There was a moment in Chicago when she thought she and TWA would part but a lucky break happened along and one more flying append was born . . . while we're on the subject of phone calls, try to guess the answer to this one—what young man from town has the residents of the first and third floors of Westmoreland ready to lynch him on sight if he so much as calls Dotty Elwell for the fiftieth time in four days?

Last but not least we must mention those charming people who had their names changed over the holidays and on Christmas Eve at that! Miss Katherine ("Boodie") Tompkins to Mrs. Bill Brummel and Miss Alva Jenks to Mrs. Richard Gray. Betty Lou Loftis will hear wedding bells in February.

Largest in history is this year's freshman class at Georgian Court college, Lakewood, New Jersey.

Popular Speaker Here Last Fall

Mrs. E. H. Ould, of Roanoke, came to the campus last year under the sponsorship of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church. Students were notified of her coming, and let the matter settle down in that cavernous section of themselves reserved for those we have heard, but not needed.

Then she came. After she had spoken once or twice before large groups there was no worry about people's coming to hear her. They trooped in. For a week she discussed problems very close to all of us—marriage, the home, wartime problems, and the like. She proved herself down to earth and practical, and in the same breath idealistic and understanding.

This year she comes back, from January 31 to February 3. Notice will be given as to times and places, but there is no anxiety in the hearts of those fostering Mrs. Ould's visit about whether or not M. W. C. will have time to listen.

Not only will there be lectures and discussions, but Mrs. Ould will be on hand for personal talks with those who have problems—real ones, and who of us hasn't—and for whatever classroom work professors may request.

Argument Here Rather Remote

Maj. Gen. Clare Chennault, commander of American airmen in China, often catches for one of the fliers' baseball teams.

"Imagine, if you can," asks the Camp Haan (Calif.) Tracker, "a private as umpire arguing with a general over a pitched ball!"

STARTS NEW SEMESTER WITH "HELLO WEEK"

Students at the University of Utah started off their new semester with "Hello Week," a unique orientation period. Hello tags were distributed for each student to wear his name during the week. A sidewalk running from the rostrum to the union building was designated as "hello walk," taking its name from the tradition that all persons passing one another on the walk give out with a lusty greeting.

Saddle Soap



By
MILES and DAHL

Dusk was drooping down, and the bare leafless trees cast their long, purple shadows on the slowly settling dust. The stomping feet of many M. W. Jocks had made a beeline for the station wagon, better known as the "Horseless Buggy," and were on their way to Seacobeck. But not we. Oh, no. Miles and Dahl, snoopers that they are, knew something was up in the stables and lingered behind to eavesdrop, and maybe to scoop the news.

Creeping cautiously toward the stable, we stopped at the door when we heard Brig moan "Oh, my darling Connie has gone," and coyly shed a crocodile tear. Poking his nose through the slats, he whispered to Middleton in the stall across the aisle, "Gosh, isn't she the most beautiful blonde?" Intrigued by what we gleaned at the door, we were impelled to venture further. And this is what we heard: "Rosie the Riveter sure has my number now. No use pulling with her up now if I want any teeth left in my mouth. She's the first Jock I've had to fear." You guessed it—My Thrill. Prancing gayly about in his stall, Bachelor Boy was heard to say, "Yipes, don't Margie and I have fun out on the trails. She never minds if I shy or play around a bit." Double Scotch mumbled in her hay, "Wonder where Betty B. is these days? Always did like flying over the jumps with her aboard."

Baby Luck and Playday were having a hot argument, as women will have. Closer scrutiny revealed that the object of this fray was none other than Jeanne Sauerwein. Playday hotly vowed Jeanne could put her over the jumps second to none, but added more dolefully, not so often now. Baby Luck countered with the knockout blow, "But she can really stick to my bucks, and that's really sumpin'." We left Playday forlornly weeping in her oats.

Bay Colt was confidentially informing Butch that he and "Blenie" had set a new track record at Oak Hill. Butch gave out with a bass grumble, of which only he is capable, and complacently continued munching. Tar Baby announced to all her stablemates that she was happy to be back in the fold once more running the gauntlet of figure eights under Moey's direction. A shrill, high, utterly feminine voice chimed "Gee, wonder why nobody likes me around here?" You know

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Dormitory Tournament To Get Under Way Tuesday

The annual basketball season will get under way Tuesday, January 11. The dormitory tournament will be played off first. The schedule of games to be played will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Monroe. Further announcements will be made in the Bulletin, so keep yourselves informed.

Managers in each dormitory will take the names of those people interested in playing in the tournament. The managers are:

1st floor Willard, Peggy Fardette; 2nd floor Willard, Anne Williamson; 3rd floor Willard, Margaret Crickenberger; 1st floor Virginia, Anna Forteman; 2nd floor Virginia, Sally Heritage; 3rd floor Virginia, Roberta Winslow; Custis, Ruth Hurley; Mary Ball and Madison, Gloria Holloway; Westmoreland and Hamlet House, Virginia Butler; 1st floor Betty Lewis, Virginia MacDonald; 2nd floor Betty Lewis, Jean Wilson; Town Team, Nancy Poehlman; and Cornell, Joyce Sprinkle.

Sponsors Named To Red Cross Unit

Continued From Page 1

tions:

Tin, Science Club; magazines, Modern Portias; (for the hospital at A. P. Hill); newspapers, Athenaeum; and stamps, Mary Washington Players.



this came from devilish little Tynymite. Poor old Joe laid down in his stall, yawned and mumbled, "Now I know what they mean by work horse. Wonder if I'm getting union wages for my eight hours a day?" and gently commenced a horse-snore. The horses yawned and stretched sleepily, and several drawled in unison, "Won't those tarnished Gold Dust Twins ever give up trying to learn to ride? They ride like a couple of truck drivers—sometimes it's forward seat, sometimes it's balanced seat, and sometimes it's no seat at all—on the horse." We hung our heads in shame, and humbly exited the sanctum as silently as we entered. We should have known eavesdropping never paid.

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Officiating Board

To Organize Tuesday

The Fredericksburg Board of Women Officials will have an organization meeting on Tuesday, January 11 at 7:00 p. m. in Monroe 6. The officers of this organization are chairman, Miss A. S. Hoyer; secretary-treasurer, Moey Holloway. The board provides trained referees and officials for any women's sports here at the college or in the vicinity of Fredericksburg and surrounding county.

Of interest to the prospective member would be the information that the organization intends to further the best interests of officiating for women by 1) providing a list of approved officials; 2) interpreting rules to players, instructors, and officials in the interest of standardizing and improving officiating; 3) encouraging the universal adoption of the latest official rules for women as adopted by the American Physical Education Association; and 4) encouraging good sportsmanship and clean playing.

Membership in this organization may be on the associate or the active level. The active member must have passed a regular examination of the Board and must have paid her annual dues. The associate member may be any woman who has the object of the organization at heart and who desires to use her influence to promote the interest of this organization, without assuming the duties of active officiating. She may be accepted into membership by the Board upon application and payment of the annual dues.

Miss Hoyer has announced the schedule of meetings for January. It is as follows:

Jan. 13—Rules discussion
Jan. 18—First written examination
Jan. 20—Rules discussion
Jan. 25—Re-examination

The ratings which will be given by the local Board will be National, Local, and Intramural.

For the first time in the history of Colby, N. H., Junior College, students are being enrolled in nursing and pre-flight courses.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFT



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

Lansing Hatfield Signed As Big Lyceum Attraction

Continued From Page 1

ber, 1941.

He returned to America this past fall after having given more than 200 concerts for American troops stationed in Australia and the Southwest Pacific.

A reporter on the staff of the Bristol Herald Courier, after interviewing the singer when he appeared before the Virginia Music Federation, wrote that Hatfield was not striking, not handsome, but "good looking" and "a regular fellow." And coming from a man, that means something.

BUY WAR STAMPS

Literary Fans Note!!

Do you suffer from 'mental fatigue'? Do you often feel depressed? Do you frequently get that 'deep-down' feeling? You need a mental 'pick-me-up'. The EPAULET is the answer. Be sure to read the current issue of the EPAULET. It is the 'all around' literary magazine, containing poems, short stories, and articles pertaining to college activities; in fact everything to hold your interest. You'll find many contributors among your personal friends. The EPAULET is your school magazine, edited and published by and for the students of Mary Washington College. Place your subscription today for the next two issues. Only seventy cents for both; regular subscription a dollar a year. ONCE TRIED, NEVER DENIED.

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PITTS' THEATRES COLONIAL

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday,
January 9 - 10 - 11
Jean Arthur - Joel McCrea - Charles Coburn in
"THE MORE THE MERRIER"
Also Victory Reel

Wednesday - Thursday,
January 12 - 13
Edw. G. Robinson - Marguerite Chapman in
"DESTRÖYER"
Also News

Friday - Saturday, Jan. 14 - 15
"THE DESPERADOES"
In Technicolor with Randolph Scott-Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes
Also News - Secret Service In Darkest Africa, No. 8

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
January 16-17-18
Lucille Ball in
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Also Traveltalk - Victory Reel - 3 Shows Sunday, 3-7-9 P. M.

Monday - Tuesday, Jan. 10 - 11
Scott Beckett in
"BOY FROM STALINGRAD"
Also News - Victory Reel—Valley of Vanishing Men No. 8

Wednesday - Thursday,
January 12-13
Bargain Days—2 Shows for the Price of One Admission
Clifford Evans - Patricia Roc in
"SUSPECTED PERSON"
—Feature No. 2—
Tom Neal - Carol Hughes in
"THE MIRACLE KID"

Friday-Saturday, January 14-15
Russell Hayden in
"VIGILANTES RIDE"
Also News - Final Episode Flying Cadet and Overland Mail Episode 1

Monday - Tuesday, Jan. 17 18
Bela Lugosi in
"THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"